## - The Weekly Caucasian.

TERMS: scribers ... \$2 50 a year. e... ... 11 00 a year. 20 00 a year. DOOR year, in advance, \$2.50; six months adv nee, \$1.55; single copies, 10c. Subscriptio, uncontinued at end of term unless re

Local Advertisements

to all persons having locals exceeding finy lines in length. Notices written by the Editors, 25 cents per line for first insertion; above rates for additional insertions. Editorials proper, 50 to re lar local rates if continued.

ST. LOWIS, EANSAS CITY & HORTHERN R. R. LEAVE CITY HOTEL

For Kansas City and St. Joseph at 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 r. M. From St. Louis and Ottumwa at 7:30 A. M. and n Kansas City and St. Joseph at 7:30 A. M. 7 30 P. M. THOS. JOHNSON, Agent. PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.
Accommodation and Freight for St.
Louis and the East. 5:00 A. M
Express and Mail for St. Louis, East
and South, via M. K. & T. R. R. ... 7:00 F. M Express and Mail from St. Louis, 

## LOCAL SCRAPS.

Southwestern road is finished up to Main Lo-cust, and the bridge-builders are at work on

Goldsmith's "deserted village" was a teeming metropolis compared with Lexington, since the bright birdlings of the seminaries winged

they have been pleased to extend him. Thanks to tiny, golden-haired, Mary Willi

any vase but a ten gallon jar, and embracing some twenty different varieties of roses. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Harkelrodes, forand will be buried in Macpelah, to-day. .

Dense Missouri river fog overhanging the whole city at four o'clock this morning. It

next session. Prof. Saunders is to be head-man of the art department, as Professor of the

Miss Minnie K. Davis, Associate Editress o

the "Gleaner,"—one of the Elizabeth Auli Seminary journals issued from the Caucasian sition and another in spelling.

it. The Times has published daily some two or three columns of it, and we can only give

The Right Rev. Bishop Ryan who, we an-

Main) street, opposite the Lightner property. His team and wagon capsized into a ravine;

per tract for publishing a delinquent tax int, is centirely erroneous. The contract was awarded to the Register at 20 cents per tract, as allowed by law, and that it might receive a more general circulation, we made arrangements to use the type and give it through our paper, charging therefor 5 cents per tract additional.

A. J. nes, Namue Jones and Namey Gee, all teachers About 28 participated in the frolic; and many a city dinner-table was waiteriess that day.

FESTIVE RELIGION. to contract was ever awarded to the Register and Caucasian at any time, and any such state-

table with leaves like the ordinary small-family square breakfast-table; but it is susceptible of being suddenly transformed into a writing desk and secretary. It is an ingenious invention, but we think too unnecessarily complicated to render its masurfacture profitable or its use general. It would supply the place of both table, writing desk and secretary. Were troop. seant. But the trouble with most people is to get furniture enough to fill up vacant rooms.

Lost — Between this city and Tabo, Friday evening, 6th inst., a small paper box, containing a set of teeth and a pair of spectacles. The finder will please leave it at the Caucasian office, where a suitable reward will be paid, if asked.

His performance is wonder al. A whole orchestra in one. Four parts carried at once, between this concentration of execution that would oc edit to the finest plants or violinist, we understand he has been urged by many of our citizens to give them an opportunity of hearing him, some time next week. If he consecution that would occur will please that some startling developments are about to be made by one of the thieves named Nath. Scroggins.

A state temperance convention is to meet in Jefferson City, July 24 and than it would otherwise have been. Those where highly entertained by his able discourse.

Definition of the finder will please the consecution that would on the point of the proportion of the

### OUR SCHOOLS.

CENTRAL PENALE COLLEGE that evening a class was examined in Casar by Prof. Davault, Sullivan, Rush, Graves, and others. It was of the severest character, and yet the two young ladies-Misses Ella Wood ward and Flora Lindsey-came out of it with the highest honore, being at the close pro-nounced by Prof. Davault to be perfect Lati: scholars, able to read any character of Latin composition. On this point the assembly was well satisfied. At the conclusion of this exam-ination very able and meritorious original ladies, whose names we would like to give, bu

TURADAY'S NUSICAL PROGRAMME.

1. La Ci Darem, vocal duet, Mia-es Salie MoCarty and Ella Kierolf.

2. Overture to Crown Diamonds, instrumental
duet, Mias E. Anderson and Mrs. Davault.

3. Music on the Waves, vocal duet, Missee
Juliet and Kila Kierolf.

4. Qui Vive Galop, instrumental solo, Mias Fannie Bayliss.

5. Grand Polks de Concert, instrumental solo,
Miss Flavie Lindsey.

6. Peaceful are the Night Winds, vocal duet,
Misses S. McCarty and F. Lindsey.

7. Qui Vive Galop, instrumental duet, Miss
Juliet Kierolf and Mrs. Davault
instrumental duet, Miss Minnie Cary and
Mrs. Davault.

The Echoes, song, by the vocal class, echo TUBADAY'S NUSICAL PROGRAMME.

Tuesday evening, at the M. E. church, th Rev. Mr. Hendrix, of St. Joe, delivered the annual address. It has rarely been our pleasure to hear a more sensible one. It was a complete Caucasian production. It was sententious, foreible, free and unlike the stale, set style of the heavy, audience-auger of the period. Mr. Hendrix bicked over tube-ful of oratorical stu-"Lonely. oh, so lonely!" Lexington since the seminary girts have gone.

Meningitis! Meningitis! It can be cured! Read the article on our Fourth page!

The Harmonis Clubbgs have made an effort to secure a brief risit from Jo. Jefferson and trouge.

The mortal remains of a defunct colored sister were shipped, this morning, by express, to St. Joseph.

Potatoes of the size of goober-peas have been hawked about by the tea-cupful at the rate of \$100 a bushel.

Martin Siaughter, Jr., one of Chicago's livest and whitest business men, is visiting his father's family in this county.

The County Court has fixed the rate of tax for this year for state and county purposes, at \$3 65 on each \$100 valuation.

Our city cotemporaries will find enough of local and general news in our columns this week, to run them, as usual, for a month to come.

The Linneus Bulletin says the Burlington and Southwestern road is finished up to Main Locust, and the bridge-builders are at work on Statas and the bridge-builders are at work on the saint of the subject of education. We like Hendrix. He is subject to feducation. We like Hendrix. He is evidently no bore, but a man of clastic mind and perfected commun sense. We would be glad if all the town could have heard him sable, evidently no bore, but a man of clastic mind perfected commun sense. We would be glad if all the town could have heard him saile, evidently no bore, but a man of clastic mind perfected commun sense. We would be glad if all the town could have heard him able vidently no bore, but a man of clastic mind perfected commun sense. We would he glad is the town could have heard him able vidently no bore, but a man of clastic of him school had merited some tok nat for excited some tok nat for excellence in various departments, and be wide present them with the gifts explaining that two volumes were to be drawn tor by seven equally worthy. A copy of Shakesperse was also designed for another and a pen for still another. Whereupon, our classical and decidedly or brackle. At the conclude pidity and spectacled "D. D." doctrine on th

CH-ISTIAN FEMALE INSTITUTE. The examinations closed Monday. They restrons. Tuesday morning, some very agrees ble impromptu exercises took place in the par-lor, under the suspices of the Edgeworth Soci-ety, before a few friends. The programme con-Ed. Bowman has returned from the Rome of Short-Horns and Campbellites, and swears he Keene, Lucy Brooks and Ella Branham; song Short-Horns and Campbellites, and swears he wouldn't give this Lexington for a dozen of its Kentucky counterfeit imitation.

The sixteenth letter in the vegetable alphabet is displayed in abundance at the market. We allude to green P's. "Let us have P's,"—Peas on earth, good will to men.

Mr Saunders, the photographer, requests us to return his thanks to the young ladies of all the colleges, for the liberal patronage which the colleges and thus the colleges and thus the colleges and the liberal patronage which the colleges and the colleges and the liberal patronage which the colleges and the colleges and the liberal patronage which the colleges and the colleges and the liberal patronage which the colleges and the liberal patronage which the colleges and the colleges and the colleges and the colleges an pils of this school the past session. Characteristics in the past session that the past session that the past school; and the young ladies all lef with warm memories of their teachers, and a pecisily of Mr. and Mrs. Reavis, and Mr. Buckner, whose government has been gent and parental while firm, but in no sense purification or tyrannical. It is now painful.

## HORRIBLE DEATH.

The wagon, going at a furious rate, struck a tree, and the head of the driver was caught be-tween the two, and literally mashed to a pulp-some of the jagged rails were driven through his body, and both arms were torn off at the

## WHAT RIVER MEN SAY.

The Big Muddy has been higher during the past fortnight than for many years before. is no v booming high; and if it should hold its own until the June rise from the mountains to see the grandest specimens of the king foots is a never-taking indication of the annual throughted.

We had thought of giving an abstract of the testimony in the Turner case, as published by the Kansas City Times, but its volume forbids it. The Times has published daily some two or

## FRUIT PROSPECTS.

The appearances are against a large yield of Right Rev. Bishop Ryan who, we an-ed last week, would administer confirm-generally shedding the young fruit too treely. ation to some fifty candidates at the Catholic church in this city, is the Father Ryan of St. Louis, but not Father Ryan ("Moina"), the having been visited by freezing weather. There from idols," the retiring President and peerless Southern poet. They are both good are no peaches, of course. The cherries have and eminent men, but the poet is the most em-The Lexington Silver Cornet Band have determined to give a grand pionic and woodland entertainment, on the 4th of July. The place will be selected near the city, so as to avoid the expense of transportation to those who attend. There will be dancing and general joilideation. Of course the whole town and country will be on hand, to help out and back up the finest band of musicians in Western America.

A German, driving a wagon, came near being killed Thursday evening, on North (or some devillab insect, and the fruit all dropped.

## DARKEYNOTES.

DEATH. tiful Zion church, died yesterday morning.

PESTIVE RELIGION. Last Sunday was a big day among our highty-colored saints and saintesses. A grand Sun-day School Reusion took place, at St. John's Charles Kade, Winkler's foreman, had shown with hallelujahs, and redolent with night-us a new invention by himself, for which he has blooming cereus. From far and near the

> Green L. Donthitt and Thos. Shelby have just sold the old Christian church, adj ining the

## RIVER DISASTER.

fuesday evening. We were not present during BURNING OF THE STEAMER MARY M'DONALD, BELOW WAVERLY. THURSDAY NIGHT.

Heavy Losses to Lafayettites.

well-known and popular steamer Mary McDonald, (George Kelth, Master), of the "People's Line," took fire at Gilman's we have failed to secure them. The following is Landing, about seven miles below Waverthe programme of music, kindly furnished by the accomplished Mrs. Davault, under whose instruction the divine art has been imparted to a numerous class, and under whose direction the d-lightful musical exercises at the M. E. church last year, it will be remembered, took place: freight -principally produce and cattleand a number of passengers. We have not learned any particulars as to the origin of the fire. The boat and cargo are a total loss. Her leading owners were Capt. Keith and his brother. We understand that there was insurance for \$24,000. The Lafayette Insurance Company loses \$7,000 or \$8,000. R. Hale and A. V. Robinson, of this city, and L. V. Wernwag, of Berin, were among the shippers, having a The Echoes, song, by the vocal class, echo for St. Louis. They were fully insured. The cattle belonged principally to Dr. Hereford, of Waverly. J. D. Harwood a sensation in business circles in this city.

## RELIGIOUS.

Elder John R. Reavis preaches. morrow, in Brownsville. Elder P. Donan, of Palmyra, reached here yesterday, and leaves, this morning. for Dover, where he may possibly preach to-morrow.

Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, administer the rite of confirmation at the Carholic church, next Filday morning. Services at 8 and 10 o'clock. Some forty or fifty persons to be confirmed.

A National Conference of the Church of the New Jerusalem (better known as the Swedenborgian church) was lately held at Cincinnati. As this organization of Christians has been bitterly misrepresented by many orthodox bigots, we give its published creed, which is short and sharp, and by no meaus un-orthodox:

T. There is one only living and true God, the Lord Je-us Christ, in whom is the Divine Tribity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit, in essence and in person One.

11. The Sacred Scripture is the Word of God, holy and divine in the letter and in the spirit, and the source of all wisdom to angels and to men men III. We must believe in the Lord Jesu

as sins against Him, and is all respects make the principles which He followed in the world the laws of our every-day life. One of the universally remarked pecultarities of these believers, is their peaceful, quiet and inoffensive lives. Wherever they are numerous, there prosylvania, this church out-ranks all others be some developm

Quarterly services were held at the osy and Monday, for the third quarter of the conference year. The attendance was not good; in fact, the Methodist church has out-grown this fifth-wheel-to-the-wagon business. There was a time when the circuit rider's and Presiding Elder's visits were grand occasions in the M. E. church, but they have, of late years, lost much of their interest; and we noticed are the crops. The kind I have noticed are the winged ones, and some claim that they can do no damage, but I think in the conference year. The attendance was not good; in fact, the Methodist claim that they can do no damage, but I think is corn-rows, like green cultonwood planks on a loose-luid shed-roof. The furrows are twisted with out of shed-roof. The furrows are twisted as loose-luid shed-roof. The furrows are twisted with out of shed-roof. The furrows are twisted as loose-luid shed-roof. The furrows are twisted the delinquent tax-list at 49. The Demoorat estimates the absolute costs of the publication at \$190. The delice tax-list at 49. The Demoorates timates the absolute costs of the publication at \$190. The delice tax-list at 49. The Demoorates timates the absolute costs of the publication at \$190. The delice tax-list at 49. The M. E. Church, South, last Saturday, Sunobserve through the church journals, a growing party in favor of the abolition of the Presiding Eldership. They were by's, just as he passed. A man, whose name good enough for the time when green he heard but couldn't remember, was driving a converts and illiterate men only could be wagon loaded with rails. The horses ran away. found to take the field as preachers; but since the Methodist church has grown apace with the times, and can boast as able a body of regular preach as any

church in the world, it is belie tax for the support of the Presione .... dership could be better applied, and the

regular stations.
Our reverend brother Quarles preached Sunday evening. Elder Reavis, of the Christian Institute, occupied a part of the pulpit-sofa, as tear-bottle-holder. The house was filled with the cream of the cream, and that skimmed again, of our youthful bucks and belies, and the services and the occasion sufficed to produced solemnity enough to hush into decency our most incorrigible sanctuary whisperers, gabilers and coquetters. Upon the text, "Little children, keep yourselves from ideals?" the retiring Persides, and the forces. That Wallington Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F., a delegation from Orion Lodge, of your city, marshaled by D. G. M. Geo.

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODGE, No. 81, 1. 0. 0. F. Wellington Lodge:

HALL OF WELLINGTON LODG beware of the insidious "idols" of Dr.ss., of Indolence and of Strong-Minded Unwomanliness or Col.-Susan-B.-Anthonyism. In conclusion, he cautioned them against the still more slavish, unworthy and dangerous idolatry of some ideai Man; and urged them to worship, love and serve the Living God alone. If gris only knew mankind as well as we are span reminded of the uncertainty of Indolence of the uncertainty of the death of our beloved brother we are sgain reminded of the uncertainty of Indolence of the uncertainty of uncertainty of the uncertainty of uncertainty of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of the uncertainty of do, a warning against that fourth '-idol'' would be worse than useless. They'd be unable to erect even an "ideal man," that would merit anything but contempt or disgust. They might worship crocodiles, with the Hindoos; golden calves, worship is excusable in the Caffre Fetish-

A. Quaries.
At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. J. H.
Byers.
At Cumberland Presbyterian, by Rev. At Cumberland Preabyterian, by Rev. Frank Russell.

At Southern Methodist, by Rev. F. J. Boggs. At Episcopal, by Rev. Mr. Dunn. At Baptist, by Rev. Dr. Talbird. At Catholic, by Rev. Father Hoog. At German Methodist, in evening, by Rev. Mr. Eichenberger.

At Christian, usual morning service.

## THE TURNER TRIAL.

Probable Result.

which we regret. Witnesses who return-

ALL AROUND LEXINGTON.

BIG AND SURE CROPS. The wheat crop has so far advanced as to be now out of danger of the chinch-bug, and without some unforceen misfortune, we shall harvest the largest wheat crop in this section for many years. It never looked better About 12 o'clock Thursday night, the

The pleasing sensation which agitated th was a matrimonial on dit. The happy event calminated at Freedom Wednesday. Our popular bachelor physician, Dr. B. H. Bradley, was the groom, and Mise Msjore of Greenton, the bride. Much Joy (not Jaw-j) be theirs. TEARING UP THE TARES.

The rye-in-the-wheat trouble has finally bee have gone vigorously to work through their wheat fields and patiled up the rye-tares, and wheat fields and palled up the rye-tares, and left the wheat fields clean. We do not agree in the general belief, that the threshing machines are responsible for the mixture of rye in the wheat seed. We believe that the rye has been overlooked for a few seasons past, and that as it ripens before the wheat, it has sown itself from year to year, and greatly multiplied on its own natural basis unobserved by the farmers. But our farmers have casefully gone over their fields, and strested its march. BOLDNESS OF HORSE-THIEVES.

the road, describing Poole's horse. Of course, the other hadn't, but he engaged in a pleasant little pastime talk and rode on It turned out in the end, after the other man was gone, to the astonishment of the agent of Poole, that his companion on the highway was no other than the veritable thief of Shelby's horse, and that he had been riving beside that animal without recognizing the fact. But the horses and their riders are all gone. They were traced up to the lows border, that land of horse-thieves, barn-burners and house-searchers; but they findly escaped; and so three more or our worthy citizens are horse du combast with the horse-thieves.

There is nothing of sufficient important going on hereabouts to interest the 500,000 readers of the Caucasian. The farmers are all busy killing weeds and cultivating corn.

greatly needing the at ention of the Bosses. CORN
Looks splendidly and promises well. Farme

in this section have plowed all their corn once

and some of them twice As a general thing, the PIG-NICS Are being talked of by our young folks. hear of one, which was held last Saturday, bu

OUR WEERAT ...
Is bulging right about, and I believe is too for idvanced to be damaged much by chinch-bug I bear some of the perpetual-croaker tribe pre-dicting that it will all fall with rust, as we have been having some very neavy dews, followed by hot sun. I have seen no symptoms of rust yet. PARSONAL.

E. D. Hix and family, of Scott county, Kentucky, have been visiting your friend, Sam. Buchsnan. Mr. Hix is an old Masonic tollege student, and met many warm friends in his rounds through this and Saline counties. He seems to be delighted with the prospects of our farmers. He left for home last Wednesday. SENSATIONAL.

These destroyers of tarmers' hopes are now These destroyers of tarmers' hopes are now making their appearance, but as yet have done have poured-down on the farm of one of our

To the Quixotic editor of the 71 Auliville. He calls me a buzzard. suppose the reason the buzzard por bait—carrion;—or perhaps he has never be cleansed from the odor of his sub-marine elections in that Auliville vanit. Go ahead, Duley; you are destined to be a Franklin, a Prentice, or a treeley, or all three combined! But just at present it strikes me that the gailed lade winces, the goaded ass finches.

IN MEMORIAM. borders of the work greatly enlarged by was, perhaps, more namerously attended than It putting the Presiding Elders at work at any that ever before took place in our town. The religious services were conducted by Elder George Plattenburg, his beloved pastor, whose flows down, we may expect disastrous consequences, entailing a loss of countiess theusands on the agriculturists in the low-lands. Old-time of Elizabeth Aull Seminary, at the low-lands of the wild of Elizabeth Park and the low-lands of the wild of Elizabeth Park and the low-lands of the wild of Elizabeth Park and the low-lands of the wild of the low-lands of the l on the agriculturists in the low-line of the wild river men assert that the blooming of the wild river men assert that the blooming of the wild rose is a never-failing indication of the annual Sunday evening. Elder Reavis, of the Mt. Olivet Cemetery by Weilington Lodge, No.

JOSEPH TIDBALL, JNO. A. LOCKHART, J. D. CONNEG. NAM PIBM.

H. B. Tunstall, the surviving partner of the with christian merchants and bankers; stock, and is as good a fellow as ever measured has on hand a large, new and well-assorted worship is excul-adde in the Caffre Fetishice; man-worship is unpardonable in a tobacco-worm!

SERVICES TO-MORROW.

At Old School Presbyterian, by Rev. J. A. Quaries.
At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. J. H. Spers.

At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. J. H. Spers.

At Assembly Presbyterian, by Rev. J. H. J. V. Tunstali.

as he posser-see will be rewarded. The business of the late firm will also be settled by him, as surviving partner and executor of the estate of J. V. Tunstail.

FLOWER YARD.

We feel confident in asserting that the display of rare and choice flowers, in the yard of our fellow-citizen, J. L. Marshall, is the most extensive, beautiful and attractive in the country. Mr. M. has been at great expense in procuring the roots of some flowers, that are the only ones of the kind in the state. To enumerate would occupy too much space in the columns of the stately and reliable "Old Cancasian," but we may mention that he has 120 varieties of roses, mouthlies and dailies; and shout 30 varieties of follows, mouthlies and dailies; and spoul and the stately by florists, the Queen of June rose. This article is intended as an irvitation to your citizens, especially the ladies, to call and examine the superb collection of our trient, and satirfy teemselves that no such is in existence anywhere else in the country, or west of St. Louis.

strong sermons to strong congregations at this place. Has been preaching for several days, and we are informed by one of the members, one too, who says he is a covorter in de chirch, dat "ile meetin will be detracted for sebral days."

PIC-NIC. The 'Merican citizens of African 'soent, in this detailty had a pic-nic at Sweet Springs, near here, last Saturday. A large crowd of big, little, old and young, together with a healthy supply of grub, passed through town, as route for the grounds, and for hours the air was redolent, with—lend us your smelling bottle, lest we faint at the bare mention of it, and we'll say no more

WHAT WE ENOW ABOUT PARMING. We, as town farmers, know that the largest crop of wheat ever raised, in this neighborhood, crop of wheat ever raised, in this neighborhood, is now about ready for harvesting. And we know further that the corn which is unusually backward, will require attention in the midst of the wheat-harvest, that cannot be given it;—but "what's the hods so you're 'appy, eh? Mesers. Dorton & Adamson are building a

large and commo lions flat-boat for the use and onvenience of our friends across the river. The necessity for something of the kind has lonbeen felt, as a very large portion of the trade of our town comes from the trans-Missouri re-gions. By-the-way, we hope sincerely that the raphi and tremendous rise may not damage tur-ther the fine bottom arms "over there." MORE SPORT.

men are making preparations for a grand day in the woods next Friday. Should they be sucin the woods next Friday. Should they be successful, we advise you, for once, to get away from the heat and dust of your crowded city, and spend a day at a Wellington pic nic; especially the ancient bachelor representative of the Usucasian editorial staff. Our young folks, having great reverence for old age, will snow him every attention and endwayor to inflate his gaunt and rapidly decreasing form. "STEAT LEAFLETS."
This lively, interesting and ably-managed

days since, and was read and enjoyed muculy profound artigles, such as "A School Girl's Reply to John Blow - Your - Own - Horn," "John's foliloquy," the conundrum, "Why are the E A. Seminary girls like a certain firm in Lexington?" and a few others. As to the first article, we could say that we imagine from the style of the production, that the authoreas is rather young to be seriously considering the subject of marimony, and can only account for her condescending to notice one so miserably weak, braintess, and contemptible, as John, from his soliloguy, must be, by the fact of her extreme youth and inexperience. We feel confident that a fittle more age and experience with show the last young authoreas the importance of entirely ignoring line existence of such apologies for men. As to the conundrum, we beg leave to say that, notwithstanding we consider the question pertinent and the answer correct, not not only as regards the E. A. Seminary, but all other school-girls, we latted to enjoy the joke, as the conundrum originated in one of the literary societies of our one-hore town of Wellington, about four years since, while the sirp alluded to was in business here—hence stale. In conclusion, fair Editresses permit us to congratilate you upon the success of your first number. You have started up a ruggest pathway, and every step will require causion, prudence, firmness and courage. We now predict, year promise, if your furture numbers compare [avorably with year first, that you will receive the encouragement and support of every household in the one-horse town of Weilington, together with the irsternal regards of first article, we could say that we imagine from

## POSSUM-BEND ITEMS.

There is but little bemp sown in this vicinity. Corn looks finely. Wheat never promised more gioriously. There will be about a hundred and fifty acres of tobacco planted in the Bend, this season, for the use of the fithiest green-worm in all the reptilian creation, and its still nastier brother-wormling, man.

Big Muddy is on a high old bender. Has roken over all reasonable barriers, and gone roaring out into the bottom, in several places etween us and Camden. One division of its portionate peace abounds. The Sweden-borgian church is more numerous than any other denomination in Norway, and hence, in the Norwegian colonies in America, notably in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, this church out-ranks all others

sensational.

I hear of something, which if true, will be a second Bender sensation. I am informed that a young man came to Auliville last fall on a collecting tour, and has not been heard from America, notably in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, this church out-ranks all others

CURIOUS SOLAR INFLUENCES. The sun's heat, during a few days of this

The Woodpecker Sabbath School meets at Possum-Bend school-house, every Lord's Day beef cattle to Buffalo, N. Y. morning at 9 o'clock, and has a "singing" at a neighboring residence, g: I in the atternoon. Our bala - pated and melocuously - warbling Brother Jacob Conner, of Wellington, has been solicited to undertake the instruction of the "little angels," the gingham-cherubs, sun-bonnet seraphs, in the rudiments of the acreech-oul art divine. Let Brother "Yawoub" beware lest the Woodpeckerites should only use him as an innoceat instrument, to break down the Union Sunday School, held in same neighborhood, at same hour of same day. Let them peck for their own worms, is the advice of one who is hard to fool on the Woodpecker question, when he knows which one wears the top-knot. CONTROVERST.

itated as with earthquake shocks, rent as by volcanic retchings, over a curious question:

Wether or not a hole can be seen? One side maintains that it can; the other, that it is not the hole, but the rim, the ring, the edges, the material that encloses it, alone, that is visible. We have agreed to leave the decision of the momentous natter to the beat-looking man of the Caucasian shebang. Hans Mallor, I Lunatic kinsman of Pat Mallov, you've done it now. Referring the case, as you have, "to the best-looking" Caucasianite, you've started a squabble which will rage with insattate fury, ages after the green moss of crumbling dec.y shall have sprouted on the tomb-stones of all your disputants. Your controversy may be settled; this can never be. We have already impanneled a score of juries-tweive vinegar-vlaaged probes, scalp ng-knives, microscopes and other milements of torturous inspection, in each,o pass upon our respective merits, or far me conspictions demerits. When they conclude their laisers, and the blue ribbon is tied to the tolossal, tasseled ear-tips of the victor,-"the

## DOVER ITEMS.

BUSINESS Slow, but steady. Fully as many goods being sold by our merchants, as in former seasons. The scarcity of money, which pinches America, has of course somewhat clipped the wings of our prosperity. But, with good weather and ordinary luck, we hope after harvest, to pat fuller-stuffed shinpiaster-wallets and jingle more nickels, than we have for

All over this region, promise magnificently.

Wheat was never finer, since the first plow tore open the fertile bosom of our county; and the hardy pioneer; and the catamount's flerce soprano rang forth upon the midnight air; and

From parson, whose zeal and intificitions, as a proposed from most containing the strength of the strength of

A grange of the Patrons of Husbandry has just been organized.

Timber for the new bridge has arrived and is work progressing.

The shipments of stock for the week have been four oars of hogs and two of cattle.

BUST-A CRY, COME AND MELP OF Everybody is working like blazes to get oorn clean. Needed in this neighborhood at once-50,000 pinchers with which to pull weeds, once-50,000 pinchers with which to pull weeds, and 100,000 double-barreled shot-guns for slaying and 100,000 double-barreled shot-guns for slaying chinch-burgs. Then we might have a fair prospect for a good crop of wheat and corn. But to cultivate the corn and harvest the wheat, we must have a hundred thousand million sledge-banmers and anvils, with which to kill the insinuting ticks. Without immediate help, we shall have no corn-cakes or slapjacks next year.

HOWARD COUNTY. Oats and grass both look fine The farmers are preparing for a large

Confederate grave decoration Friday of la Young cucumbers, cramps, cello, and cor-juice all the rage. Pill, puke and purge cavalry cavorting around from house to house. The chinch-bug is depredating is

PLATTE COUNTY.

Judge W. P. Lewis has gone to Colorado, his health. Wm. Carpe Weston last w Thomas W. R. Brasfield, of Smithville, in

temporarity.

Twenty-one sinners have been washed clean by the Christians at Rush Creek Meeting-House; Elder Elliot souser.

The Landmark was awarded the delinquent

CARROLL COUNTY. Talk about lowering the standard of the publi

achieved, as we on all outlons and mend his socks.

A child of John T. Goodson, of Carrollton, fell out of a second story window, Friday week, and was fatally hurt.

Bishop Wightman will preside at the West St. Louis at. E. Conference, to take place at Carrollton, September 10.

Old Kirby, of the Carrollton Journal, hasn't quite thawed out from his late Editorial bejulepment and lagerbeartailty.

The Carrollton Record says 276 granges were represented in the state Convention of the Patrons of Husbandry at Knob Noster on the 20th uit.

Everybody engaged, throughout the county, Everyoody engaged, throughout the county, in personal disputes, nose-punchings and eyeclosings. The disease has extended to Carroll's large family of unhappy brothers-in-law.

The Carrollton Record man paints a pair of Cancasian straggiers whom he met on the Editorial Betuddlement; "As we left the train at Carrollton we caught a "isst fond largering look of the two who were left of all the brilliant and

New saw mill going up at Haller. Alvis Vaugan has returned to Richmond fro

rest under the shade of the saplings.

The Mayor of Richmond will be one of twenty to give \$100 apiece, as a bonus to get a good mili established. That's the way to talk. Now The Conservator says the incomparable Lex-ington Cornet Band "walked of with every-thing at the St. Joe Sangerfest." Must be

John Handley, James Hord, James Wiley and some mistake. Had nothing but their instru-tioner Ward have gone flahing to Grand Pass ments and a solled paper collar between tuem when they got back. The bridge on the Albany road

Mrs. Mos-bead, who lives near Richmond, sunceeded in hatching a box of eggs without effort. They were placed accidentally under the cook stove, and a rag thrown over them. On examining them a few days afterward, the little chicks were pecking their way out of their shell prisons.

Central Hotel is to be finished in four weeks. Business lively, and armers jubilant over wheat prospects. wheat prospects.

Hacks are competing for visitors to the Sweel Springs at the cheap rates of 10 and 12% cents per passenger from the depot.

Prof. Storandt, of Lexington, is engaged as tutor for the Silver Cornet Hand. He is expected to remove permanently to this place. Gen. Eastin, of the Glasgow 'ournal, is allowly getting over his editorial drunk.

Elder P. Donan preached two sermons in Fayetto Sunday of last week, says the Advertiser.

E. Barton and wife, Mrs. T. W. Morgan and Mrs. Fritchey, all of Glasgow, have gone on a Colorado visit.

The ball and sociable at W. P. Walton's City Hotel was a grant affir. Large crowd, spiendid music, and delicious refreshments.

A son of John Cooper, aged about 13 years, when the other day by the accidental dicharge of agun in oils brother's hand. Becovering.

The ball and sociable at W. P. Walton's City Hotel was a grant affir. Large crowd, spiendid music, and delicious refreshments.

A son of John Cooper, aged about 13 years, when the other day by the accidental dicharge of agun in oils brother's hand. Becovering.

> Sweet Spring Grange, Husbands of Wifery,
> No. 392, elected its officers Wednesday: Jas.
> Graham, W. M.; S. H. Houston, W. O; G.
> W. Gilmore, N. L.; Wm. Ehlers, W. S.; H.
> Ninas, A. S.; B. T. Roe, Chap.; D. K. Gilmore, Sec.; S. S. Tucker, T.; John Hunter,
> G; Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, C.; R. Hunter, P.
> Miss M. Graham, F.; Miss O. Cook, L. A. S. Miss M. Graham, F.; Miss O. Cook, L. A. S.
>
> W. H. Peterson, the Sanuer man, stumbled and fell over a plow on the stainst., and avergely out his lower lip. He was in as bad a plight as the fellow who fell for two hours over a wneelbarrow. He could hardly tell when he got through falling, it took so long. But how a plow could hurt a man's lower lip is inexplicable, except on the ground that it hangs down to his knees. If Bro. Peterson don't trim those feet of his'n, they'll get him into lots of trouble. Dr. Parsons sewed up the bleeding editor's mouth, and now it's probable he may starve to death, if he don't suck his hash through a straw.

SALINE COUNTY. The tax levy in Saline county aggregates \$1,15 on the \$100. Dr. Gaines and family have returned to Mi-

The Saline wheat crop is all hunk!-dori, bu Died-In Saline City, June 4, Sarah L. Moulain, wife of Elijah McClain. There was a huge Catholic picnic at the Mar-shall fair grounds on the 11th inst. Numerous bridges throughout the county have been swept away by recent floods. The sheriff has summoned a jury in the Car lisle-Weeker murder case at Marshall. The Marshall singing club is solivening to bewildering monotony of life in Saline. Arrow Rock voted the \$75,000 donation to the Narrow Gauge, on the 11th, by a large majority

The Marshall Progress asserts that Ca.s. Jack is the son of a Blue-grass Kentuckian, named Jack Chambers, who became a Modos chief in

given the romantic and classic name of "Dancing Sat."

The space of a child in the last stage of decone, for, was fished out of the river at Miami if other day. It had been sewed up in a thick of the Brown and Narrow "Gauge" is the exciting topic in all parts of the asit cellar. The friends of each side go armed to the teeth with mundungue and gab.

The Progress says if a man wants to feel mean all day, let him get up early in the morning and hoe beans and polatoes till breakfast. That editor's head is level.

One of those terrible bores, a paper-berrower, caught the lich lately by reading the Marshall Progress. And now a whole family has it Set that paper of last week giving an account.

The air is filled with bugs of every kind, are

# The str is filled with bugs of every kind, size and form, from a flying mite to a genuine big-bug. They ouzz around the head and crass into the raw eyes and clongated ears of the Marshall editors.

We will seil any one of the following articles to: \$1: \$ pairs good cotton sucks, \$6 pairs better do; \$12 linen handkerchiefs, \$1 ine Westward and is the "old reliable" route to \$1. Louis. With the improvements which have been made during the past year, we believe that the Missouri Railroad has the best track and the finest and salest equipment of any line west of the Mississuppi. It runs daily express trains of fine coaches, equipped with the Miller platform and the patent air brake, from Lexington, through sold sold plates of \$1. \$2 parts beautiful great dotton, \$1. \$2 parts beautiful great sold bleached cotton, \$2 parts do do bleached cotton, \$2 parts do the parts and south. Particular information, with mais, soil, \$2 parts do do bleached cotton, \$2 parts do the parts and south. Particular information, with mais, soil, \$2 parts do do bleached cotton, \$2 parts do the parts and south. Particular information, with mais, soil \$2 parts do the parts and \$2 parts do the parts

Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic. THE GREAT CHILL CURE.—This medicine has been attended with unbounded success wherever used. It sets promptly as an Anti-Periodic in

PICTURES - To all who are lovers of fine Pic res, we would say go to Saunders' Gallery, opposite the Court-House. He makes by far the finest Pictures of any one in the city. He

If you wish a new improved SINGER SEW ING MACHINE address WM. BIRD, canvass ing agent for the south half of Lafayette county

# To Advertisers.—All persons who contemplate making contracts with newspapers for the insertion of Advertisements should send to

W. JOHN CLOWDSLEY. GENERAL COLLECTOR.

LEXINGTON, MO.

Centour Liniment There is no pain which the Centaur Linimer and no lameness which it will not cure. This is

breasts, scalds, bums, sait-rheum, ear-sche &c., upon the buman frame, and of sprains spavia, galis, &c., upon saimais in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an allhealing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless and the wounded are besled without a sear. It is no bumbug. Th selling as no article ever before sold, and it selle because it does just what it pretends to do swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbe chronic-rheumstism, gout, running tumors,&c. have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars or spavined or sweenled horses and mules—thi

liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. J. B. Houn & Co., New York. Castoria is more than a substitute for tor Oil. It is the only sars article in 'exstence which is certain to assimilate the food. regulate the bowels, cure wind colic and proluce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, norphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. hildren need not dry and mothers may rest.

Just regard for the principles of truth compel

MAN if he is at all candid, to honestly admit that the largest and best stock of Fashionable and Sea-

FOUND at the great Dry-Goods establishment of WA

DELL. AUSTIN & CO., where no

DEAD and uosaleable goods are offered

all the desirable lines of fabrics, both Staple an Fancy, Foreign and American, for ladies' wear

word to gentlemen in this connection will no be out of place. No Dry-Goods or Clothing STORE

STAIR BANISTERS, NEWEL POSTS, WALNUT COFFINS, &c. in the West, in the state of Missouri, in th county of Lafayette, or IN this township, can produce a SHIRT superio

in any particular to the celebrated BURLOCK DIAMOND SHIRT. All makes of garments of this kind are worn in LEXINGTON. we defy any dealer to produce a shirt, any make, of stronger goods, better fit, fine men, longer wear, and one which will give

qual satisfaction. The BURLOCK DIAMOND

SHIRT is supplanting all other makes for its well-known superiority; and being as cheap as any other, is destined to come generally into Call and see them, learn prices, etc., at WADDELL, AUSTIN & CO'S.

A HOME WANTED. mond, Liberty or Fulton. The land is under-laid by an exhaustless bed of as fine coal as the Northeast Missouri; and lies within about six miles of the growing young city of Mexico. A depot of the projected Hannibal and Mexico railroad will probably be located upon it. The St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern and Chicago, Alton & St. Louis roads cross at Mexico. Any one having a place of the kind desired, and wishing to secture an advantageous BEEF,

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis roads cross at Mexico. Any one having a place of t. e kind desired, and wishing to secure an advantageous exchange, can do so by applying at the Caucasian office.

I wish to say something, and must: Retiring nodesty is only a starving virtue in this degen ate age. Anow ve. then, all each ancharge of the Bourbon Hotel, ready, we list charge of the Bourbon Hotel, ready, willing and waiting to supply the wants of both 'ransis at and boarding customers in the most facetious and satisfactory manner, with Haswood Turner as cook, and I as gentlemently receiver of the motive lucre, and on really modest terms. Laties so gentlemen, you are respectfully solicited to give us a call and yourselves.

GEORGE KENNEDY, apr26

Bourbon Hotel.

VALUABLE BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE. The O. S. Presbyterian church, corner of feet front off the north side of their charch lot. This is one of the very best situations for a business house in the city, and will be sold cheap. Apply to ms,17 E. ALLEN or S. G. WENTWORLIH.

## GREENBACKS.

We will seil any one of the follow-

McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD, TAKE THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC RAILROAD

Speed! Safety! Comfort! Take the Atlantic & Pacific railroad from exington for St. Louis, New York, Boston, Lexington for St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincunnati, Chicago and other points East, North and South. This is the only route by which you can avoid long and dangerous transfers. The road is equipped with splendid palace cars. No rivers; no ferries to cross; no delays; connect ons sure. Fickets for sale to all points; baggage checked through. Office at Grimes & Vensble's, opposite City Hotel.

Ticket and Freight Agent.

Just received, a car load of the celebrate Suckeye Reaper and Mower. Call and leave cur orders at maylers H. J. ARMSTRONG'S Emigration Turning-A Word to Travelers ! The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company outhwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12 per sere,

Furniture. THE OLD RELIABLE MOUSE.

FURNITURE. are not gone, its effects are marvelons. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-

No. 95 Main Street,



Remember, I keep a full supply of Metallic Burial Cases, always on hand. Plain and ornsmental Wood Co.

Thy Motto: I sell goods Cheap for Cash.
Give me a call and satisfy yourselves.
maylo Mas. A. HAYS. H. & F. WINKLER



TURNING, PLANING, CROLL SAWING, &c

They also keep constantly on hand, and for sale

For Housekeepers. GROCERY STORE REMOVED. M. SOMMERVILLE

No. 72 Main Street, HAS removed his grocery and provision store from Old Town to the house on Main street, one dsor west of 'Squire Clayton's office, where he will continue the grocery and provision business in all its branches. Hoping to see all my old customers, and as many new ones as will favor me with heir calls, I will try to please all, both in quality and price of goods. Country produce wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid in goods or cash. My terms will be strictly: Pay when the goods are delivered.

be strictly: Pay when the goods are delivered Coal Oil, Gasoline and Lard Oil, for sall Goods delivered free to any part of the city. M. SOMMERVILLE, Lexington, March 5, 1875. mar8-3n New Meat Shop.

MUITON.
VEAL.
PORK,
SAUSAGE,
et all reason and game of all kinds, for sale at all reason-

the nours.

If you want the freshest in the market give as a call. My old customers and friends, and be publicly generally, are invited to give me a call.

Jand-mb L. SCHNEIDER THOMAS GIBBONS,

IGHEST market price paid for all kinds of The produce. I keep a general assortment of groceries of all kinds. I solicit a call from my sid freends, and the public generally. My motto is light profits and quick sales, and cash on helivery. Remember the place—Third street, apposite the Catholic church. Goods delivered in any part of the city FREE. ICOMAS GIBBONS.

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE LEXINGTON, MO.

For 1873. The "CLIMAX" 2-horse, 6-chambered, drop The MORRISON self-cleaning PLOWS, Light-The MONKINGS self-cleaning PLOWS. Lightest draft plow in the world
A full stock of other PLOWS and CULTIVATORS—iron and wood beam.
The reliable BUCKEYE REAPER. Improved for 1873.
Also, the EXCELSIOR, RUSSELL and WOOD
REAPERS.
The best SELF-RAKE is the KIRBY, with the
five-traned Baltimore Rake. Ive-vrmed Baltimore Rake, MITCHELL & CO.'S WAGONS. MASSILLON THRESHER, mounted or dow



sees by far city. He missioner St. Louis Mo. janls-ly and Porticulars address A. Tuck, Land Commissioner St. Louis Mo. janls-ly and States. The missioner St. Louis Mo. janls-ly and Every Mo. janls-ly assistance of Main and Laurel streets, have an immense stock of boots and shoes, of all styles and quality, which they are selling low. This stock is perhaps the largest and most varied in .exington. Everything from a lady's gaiter down to a baby's slipper; from a wear-forever clod-hopper brogan, all the way down to the most delicate Cinderella shoes. Before making purchases, give Patterson & Co. a call. Renoember, the southeast corner of Main and Laurel streets.

\*\*BOTIGE TO FARSALES\*\*

Limber 19 January 19 January 20 January 20 January 21 January 21 January 22 January 22 January 22 January 23 January 24 January 25 J

BAIN WAGON,

the Holinaworth Sulky Rake, the Peoria Double Shovels, and every o her first-class farming im-plement. Call on apr 19m3 JO. HOOK. ALBRIGHT & RUDOLPH,



MS, Ammunition, and Spor Breech-Loaders a specialty. Low prices our motte.

brought here from St. Joe, yesterday evening, Musquitoes in June! Who ever heard of the like? The internal little skin-perforators and sleep-persecutors are full two months before their time; and the night air is full of them.

the editor of the Jefferson (Texas) Daily Democrat. He was three times elected mayor of

Capt. Todhunter writes that, if the weather is favorable, he will send his famous stallions, quences, entailing a loss of countless theusand "Membrino" and "Ulverson," to this city, on the agriculturists in the low-lands. Old-tim Tue-day, to gratify the curiosity the people have

The Lexington Silver Cornet Band have deter

thrown out head-foremost under the wheels o the vehicle, and slightly injured. If the Council does not soon attend to the condition of the streets in this section, the city will have some The children of the darkey public schools had baboons, with the Bushmen; and dogs, large, drew sugar-house, or entertained loafers on Sunday morning. He has procured the services day. In their gavest holiday loggery, with ribper tract for publishing a delinquent tax list, is

## LAFAYETTE COUNTY NEWS.

MAYVIEW ITEMS.

HAPPY ESCULAPIAN DISCIP ESHIP. Mayview feminine mind the first of the week,

vercome in this neighborhood. Our farmers

considerable amount of produce intended Poole, Shelby, and another. When the agent for St. Louis. They were fully insured, of Poole was out in search of his stolen horse, of the river, a man on horseback, taking his time jogging along. The agent saked him, if of Dover, is also a loser. The receipt of the news yesterday afternoon created the road, describing toole's horse. Of course,

## PREEDOM I CEMS.

THE ROADS.

I find the roads in some places very bad, and

as the day was stormy, I guess the enjoymer was very thin, for girls don't like to get the good toggery Presbyterishized.

WELLINGTON ITEMS.

A temperance meeting adopted resolutions looking to the early closing up of the only saloon in lown, by the use of all lawful means.

We have got that best shirt, which the Caucasian speaks of, all repaired in first-class siyle, and will go up and see Mr. Caucasian some fine day on that "100-miler" he talks about. BAST-OF-CHAPEL-HILL ITEMS.

ROUNDABOUTS.

Chinch-bugs lively in the wheat fields. Died-At Sedalia, Bessie, daughter of E. J A woman is raid to have suddenly changed to a man at Smithton, the other day. Miss Jennie Overstreet to wm. Mann. Masonic pionic of Sedaliars on the 24th inst., to take place fitteen miles from the railroad crossing of Doctor Hullville.

Mrs. Mary Demuth, of Sedalia, has been appointed historian of the class of 1838 of the Steubenville Female Seminary. Steubenville Female Seminary.

Married—At Sedalia, June 6, Alf. G Holland to Mary A. Ginter. June 4, Hugh Crawford, of Kansas City, to Mary E. Simmons.

Lwo little Sedaliars narrowly escaped drowning the other day. If they expect always to have to live in that Sodomitte atmosphere, it would have been better to let them alone when over their heads in water.

About a million Osage plants were set out this spring; Zoll & Kelley, the pursery men. The Warrensburg Standard says that Robert Davis and wife and Miss Mollie Kerdolff, of Lex-ington are there on a visit. Masonic celebration to take place at Knot Noster on the 24th inst. Coffee and Black-stock are to viva voce the goat-riders. The Standard is the only decent paper printed at Warrensburg. The two so-called "Demo-cratic" papers are too fifthy to be read, and will probably die from the moral putridity of their stupid and blackguard columns.

Peach trees said to be unharmed at Dr. Ellis' Granges of the Husbands of Patientry organ-izing all over the county. Harmony Grange, of the Husbands of Patrony, flourishes like a green bay hoss at Platte City.

A band of migrating gypeies were mistaken by the Arrow Rockets for a railroad surveying party.

Pleasant Hill's streets are on the Lexington order—no tames, or names unknown.

J. W. Griffith, near Peculiar—(that's a peculiar name for a town)—fed a herd of two year olds for six months, and their average increased weight was 33; pounds—total increase 21,450 pounds. One put on 543 pounds of fiesh in six months.

months.

Rays the Pleasant Hill Review, of latest date:
"We were honored with a social chat with
Judge Hicks, of Hicks City. The Judge is an
energetic worker for and a believer in the Lexingion, Lake & Gulf railroad, and he expresses
every assurance of the early completion of this
much needed theroughusre."

Precautionary Payne, of the Harrisonville
Courier, took the precautionary pains, before
leaving for the editorial convention, to aumounce
that he would not be held responsible for any
personsitities which might appear in his paper

Talk about lowering the standard of the public schools at Carrotton.

Julius Hauns, of Norborne, has left en a visit to Attenberg, Saxony.

Rev. Wm Ross has been spouting temperance at Carrollton for a windle week.

Henry Howard was badly injured in Carrellton by a wagon wheel passing over his thigh.

Without Gloson has returned from Ohio with tomebody to sew on his buttons and mend his pocks.

A child of John T. Goodens of Carrollton.

Smiling Jake Child has invented a new grin

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS.

The Marshall frog question is not yet settled.

Father Murphy lectures at Brownsville, the The Marshall Democrat has an article on the right of "sufferage."

Fred. Smith, of Miami, has sold his fine residence to Henry Boyer. The Saline county soldiers of '12 are to have a reunion on the 4th of July. The new jail question still agitates the fina cial and political circles of Marshaldom. An eighty-acre farm belonging to Dr. McClel-lan has been laid off in Arrow Book town-lots In the Fish-creek neighborhood, almost every samer intends to prepare for tobacco this fall.

Several attempts at suicide by whisky-guz- Everything dull in the stock-dealing line. the 25th.

H. Martins, of Miami, has made a proposition to Bismarck to buy Germany and annex it to the United States.

Wm. Foster has been living near Cambridge for 4 years. He settled in Saline when the red devils, so-called, were his nearest neighbors.

Quite a number of Saliners have been visiting Lexington to attend the annual examinations in the female colleges, where they have daughters.

The Marshall Progress asserts that Cast. Jack

The first vessel in the Saline county navy was launched on salt Fork recently. She has been given the romantic and classic name of "Dan-

CARRO...L COUNTY.

The taxable wealth of the county is nearly five that the Missouri Railroad has the best track

All the latest improvements in photography a Duvsil's Gallery A huge solar camera just fitted up for taking life-size pictues. Finest styles of chills; as a reliable tonic in bracing the system and giving tone to the motor and sensory nerves; and as an efficient, sure and speedy cholozogue in expelling vitiated bilious accretions from the system and in establishing the

makes all styles and Sizes; the only one in the place that makes the true Rembrandt and Porcelais pictures. Don't mistake the place if you want the best pictures. Saunders' Gallery, opposite the Court-House.

FOR SALE. A new Grover & Baker sewing machine, wit all the latest improvements and attachments will be seld for each, at a considerable discoun-from regular prices. Apply at the Caucasian office.

Would respectfully announce to the publican to the trade, that to ynownsy their Furniture Manufactory, with complete machinery in active operation, and are ready to do all kinds of—

They respectfully askthe attention of all to the articles of their manufacture pledging themselves to sell as cheap as such articles can be bought for H. & F. WINKLER.

ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE, NOTIONS, S.HOOL BOOKS, FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

Farming Implements. AT H. J. ARMSTRONG'S

THE BATTLE-CREEK VIBRATOR. Said to save all its grain.

Pienty of EXTRAS on hand, with which terpair and redx old machines. Extras sold positively for CASHONLY.

All for sale at REASONABLE PRICES by march29-4m

H. J. ARMSTRONG.

One-third cash, one-third lat September, and one-third lat January, 1874, it desired. Do not fail to see this reaper before buying. I also have the best brand of Cultivators, four patterns, the L.

200 North 4th Street,